LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE AERIAL LADDER DISASTER. CONCLUSION OF THE INQUEST-THE JURY CENSURE

Coroner Croker continued yesterday the inquest in relation to the fire ladder accident. A report of sixteen experiments, prepared by the late Chief Nash, was read before the jury. The report speaks very highly of the ladder. Fire Commissioner Roswell D. Hatch sestified in regard to the experiments with the original sadders, and also in regard to the purchase of the right to manufacture and use the ladders by the Fire Department.

Among the prominent persons present were Sefior Adolfo Ibafiez, the Minister from Chili to the United States, Gov. He thought the use of these ladders would be much more economical to the city than that of the old style of ladders, and more advantageous at fires. Fire Commissioner said that hose would contract about one foot in 60 and he had seen ladders overthrown and men killed by such contraction. Cemmissioner Viucent C. King stated that he thought the ladder safe up to about 60 feet and are unsafe [beyond that. The testimony of Moses Swett, a ladder-builder, was that the wood of the ladder which broke was spruce, and apparently good wood. The boringfof holes in the rungs for pine tended to weaken the wood. Charles E. Hartshorn, who was for 23 years a builder of ladders and Fire Department apparatus, testified that the wood was apparently from a tree of old growth, and therefore poor. He thought the sides of the ladder had been made from saved timber and not from spars, and therefore weaker than it would have been otherwise. The witness was one of those who offered estimates for the construction of the ladder, but his bid was not accepted, it being too high. Andrew Risler, a ladder-builder, corroborated the previous witnesses, and gave it as his opinion that the tree from which the wood was taken was dead before it was felled. This concluded the testimony, and the Cormade a short charge to the jury, which then retired, and, after a deliberation of about 40 minutes, returned with the following verdict:

twent with the following verdict:

We, the jury, find that the deensed, W. A. Nash and others, came to their death by the heading of an aerial ladder, while experimenting or practicing with it, at Ratgers square, on the morning of the 14th inst., and that the cause of the break was in consequence of the ladder being made of inferior wood and its construction family; and we emphatically censure the floard of Fire Commissioners for not submitting the ladders to both a scientific and a practical test before allowing them to be used by the Fire Department; and we undestatingly condemn the further use of those aerial ladders by our Fire D partment now owned by the city.

THE WESTCHESTER MURDER.

ANYESTIGATIONS OF THE POLICE-THE BODY RECOG-NIZED AS THAT OF ABRAHAM WEISBERG-DR-SCRIPTION OF THE SUPPOSED MURDIEFES.

Inspector Thorne of the Third Police Disfriet made a report yesterday to Superintendent Wal-ling, in report to the investigation of the marder of the uted the documents and pocket-book, which had been found by the officers and which lend to the belief that the narder was committed by the three negroes for whom to discrete and the following are the corrections: Therty-third Precinct obtained information that three regress were seen going up the Southern Boulevard on the road to New-Rochelle, on Thursday, Sept. 16, about 1 I m. On Fridly, the same men were seen by Joseph Blancy to enter the woods, nearly opposite the Bonievard House, at One-hundredand forty nithest, and the Southern Bonlevard, when the negroes saw Blaney they crossed over to the hote), where carn of them took aglass of liquer, the widdle-sized man to light paying for it with a \$5 bill ney searched among the weeds and found an old celet book, which he had seen the largest man dropone; also noticed a number of toru pieces of paper, but Martin Fusiner, a grocer at Beach and Tinton-*ves., recognized them as "the men who had scared a venue at Springhurs; on of drinks." When the negroes by the Boolevard House they walked toward Hariem

to the Ballevard House ther walked toward Haricia Lodge.
When Odicer Hogan searched the woods on Tuesday at the place where the negroes had sat he picked up a booler of term pieces of upper. Capt Hedden found them to consist of a bill of dry goods bought of H. Roscothal, will sebarre, Penn., by Abraham Weisberg, on Joly 9, 1879, and a paper issued by a rabbi, bearing a seal both long written in Henrew; a portion of a prome Pusary rote, signed James Harford, payable to Abraham Weisberg; a bill of goods purchosed in August from Alexander, at No. 25t₂ Camerinest; a medical receipt, an envelope that had passed through the mail, with the postmark illegible. As the passes of the undertaking pieces were found under a stone, where, it is supposed, they were concealed by one of the negroes. From these papers the body of the murdered man has been identified as that of Abraham Welsberg, a Rossian Pole, of Ryungtons in this city. The following is a description of the three negroes:

Evington st. in this city, and the three negroes; and the three negroes; bout 45 or 50 years of age, with large month one white eye that looked as if it was blind, over one of the eyes, and a very black face, whold 21 or 22 years old, have feet six or seven 10 at, very black face, stout build. This one very shabbily dressed.

3-About 23 or 24 years of age, about 5 feet 9 or nobes in hight, and wearing dirty, light-colored

foregoing description has been telegraphed to police station, and read to the officers. It has also attach on handfalls, and will be circulated in every len. Search is also being made in all the negroers of this city and the vicinity.

HOBOKEN ELECTION FRAUDS. ONTEST FOR A SEAT IN THE HUDSON COUNTY

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS. The case of William Stuhr against James wrap, it., wherein the relator sues for the seat occupied by the respondent in the Board of Chosen Freeholders, to represent the Fourth Ward of Hoboken, was before the this, or their property would be sold to pay the assess-Circuit Court in Jersey City yesterday. This case grew out of alleged frauds at the Fourth A communication was received from the Mayor, inclos-Ward poll in Hoboken last Spring. The Courting one from the Commissioner of Public Works, calling was crowded with Hoboken politicians. It is alleged that Martin Funcheon, the Judge of Election It is allers d that Martin Funcheon, the Judge of Election at the poll, has left the State. Charles Kuenemund testified that he saw George Kratzmire hand his ballot to Funcheon. Funcheon took the ballot and held it over the box until the name was checked on the poll-book and then drepped it on the floor. The ticket was in favor of Mr. Stuhr, and Funcheon was advocating the election of Mr. Curran. William Sudder corroborated the previous testimony, and said that Funcheon placed a large Bible between his hand and the Inspectors, so no one could see whether a Lekel went on the floor or in the box. Witness remonstrated with Funcheon, and was driven away by a policeman. John Gallagner corroborated this testimony.

Henry Lohman testified that when he voted Funcheon attempted to drop his ballot on the floor and witness seized his hand to prevent it. W. H. Ellis, a member of the Common Council, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the expulsion of Edward Dwyer, testified that he saw Funcheon take the tickets out of the box, and in many instances he pulled out more than one ballot folded together. There were 18 of them taken out by Funcheon and placed under the corner of the box, The regular Democratic ticket with the margius cut off were called "skeleton tickets," and it was these that were folded together. John Kuenemund testified that he was an inspector at the election. There were called "brough the window to Simith Howell. Henry A. Topsen testified that he was an inspector at the election. There were only 636 names on the believed there was fraud in the mode of conducting the election. There were only 636 names on the believed there was fraud in the mode of conducting the election. There were only 636 names on the believed there was fraud in the mode of conducting the election. There were only 636 names on the believed there was fraud in the saw Funcheon take double tickets out of the box. In counting, thirty or forty times. Goorge Kratzmir corroborated the sestimony in regard to the dropping of his ballot on the at the poll, has left the State. Charles Kuenemund testi-

REGIMENTAL PRACTICE AT CREEDMOOR. A detachment from the Eleventh Brigade Second Division, N. G., practiced at Creedmoor yester-day. The 23d Regiment was represented by 154 men, the 32d Regiment by 94 men, and the 47th Regiment by 107 men. Capt. Ross of the 32d Regiment, in moving a regimental flag from a stack of muskets, ran a bayonet through the paim of his right hand. The wound was dressed by Dr. Richardson. At the shorter ranges 75 men of the 23d Regiment, 46 of the 32d Regiment, and 60 of the 47th Regiment qualified to shoot at 300 and

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at Creeding of State match, to take place during the Fall New-York State match, to take place during the Fall meeting, between feams of 12 from the infantry regi-THE POWHATAN'S DEPARTURE DELAYED. The United States steam frigate Powhatan, which has been ordered to Port-a. Frince, Hayti, it is unforticed to support the American Consul Mr. Bessett, in

his course of protecting Haytlan refugees of the May revolution, was detained at the Brocklyn Navy-Yard yesterlay. She was ready for sea, but awaited further instructions from Washington. It is probable that she leave port to-day. Her exact mission is still withheld by THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS AND CONDEMN THE PRESENT LADDERS AS UNSAFE—THE FIRE DE-PARTMENT INVESTIGATION.

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At the State Agricultural Fair at Waverly, N. J., there was a very large attendance yesterday, there being, it is estimated, over 25,000 persons on the grounds. Bedle, ex-Gov. Parker, and Senator Randelph. ment, of which Gen. Kilpatrick was Grand Marshal, was held at noon. The mounted knights each made five attempts to carry off a small iron ring from a hook, after the manner of the tournaments held in the South ern States. The seven knights competed with the folern States. The seven knights competed with the following results: L. J. Marvin, 3 rings; P. T. Quinn, 2; L. D. Shafer, George Magic, J. B. Edgar, T. Y. Satphen, and E. F. Edgar, each one. At a second trial for the third prize L. D. Shafer was victorious. Gen. Kilpatrick made a brief speech and presented the prizes, the first, a silver pitcher, to L. J. Marvin, Knight of Essex; second, a silver cup, to P. T. Quinn, Knight of Essex; second, a silver end spure, to L. D. Shafer, Kuight of Chili. To-day there will be a balloon assemblen by Prof. Fisher, the list of premiums will be read by the judges, and a parade and two races will take place. Secretary Robeson will deliver the annual address. The Ellis Team were the guests of John Boylan of Newark, a director of the State Agricultural Society.

FULTON-ST. PRAYER-MEETING ANNIVERSARY. The eighteenth anniversary of the Fulton-st.

prayer-meeting was held yesterday noon in the Middle Dutch Church, at Lafayette-place and Fourth-st. A large audience was present, among which were many lattles. The platform and pulpit were decorated with flowers and plants, and the side lights were covered with vines. Upon the platform were the Rev. Dr. Talbot C. Charbers, who presided, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hastings, the Rev. Dr. C. Clarkson, the Rev. William Lleyd, the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, Bishop Cummins, and the Rev. Dr. Ormiston. In the suddence were the Rev. Dr. Marley of Toronto, the Rev. audience were the Rev. Dr. Matley of Toronto, the Rev. Dr. Steele of Newark, the Rev. Mr. Marcin of Biooklyn, Mr. Graves, an evangelist from Minnessta, formerly of Brooklyn, and lay men Charles Earle and Henry King.

Brief addresses were made by Fishop Cammins, Charles Earle, the Rev. Dr. Hastlings, the Rev. Mr. MacArtley, and the Rev. Dr. Taylor, chiefly upon the work of the meeting. During the exercises the Rev. Dr. Chambers read a telegraphic dispatch iron G. H. Stnart of Finindelphia, in which it was stated that that city, while rejoicing with New-York on the completion of the 18th anniversary of the prayet-meeting, was called to insure the loss of the Rev. John Chambers. The Rev. Dr. Markey of Toronto iffered the closing prayer, and the Rev. Dr. Ormiston pronounced the benediction.

CORRECTED CENSUS OF NEW-YORK In the census of this city, as published in reldier, in Westchester County. The Inspector also ex- The Tribune of August 2, the populations of a few distries were estimated and in one or two other districts corrections have since been made. These districts have

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CITY WORKS. DISCUSSION BY THE ALDERMEN.

INFORMATION DESIRED FROM COMMISSIONER PORTER COST OF LAYING THE BIG PIPES-ALDERMAN VANCE ATTACKS THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC OF THE WATER SUPPLY AGAIN LOST.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday Alderman Morris offered a preamble and reso- | ernor. lution setting forth that the public works in the upper part of the island are being done far in advance of any necessity for them and at great expense to the property owners, and that at least one half of the expense is as-sessed on the city and the tax-payers down town, and providing that no more of this class of work be under taken, and that the Commis foner of Public Works report to the Board at its next meeting what portion of the works now in progress is done by contract and how much by days' work. After a long debate the matter was re-ferred to the Committee or Public Works. The Commissioner of Public Works was requested to furnish information of the cost of the work of laying Croton pipes in Tenthage, known as the "big pipes," during the past year, and the entire cost for each year since the work

Alderman Morris called the attention of the Board to the fact that assessments had been laid for the construction of a sewer in Eleventh-ave., from I Seventeenth-st. This work was done at the instance of James Fisk, jr., for the purpose of diverting the discharge from the sewer at the foot of Twenty-third-st. The work cost over \$400,000. The property bounded by Fourteenth and Fortieth-sts., Fourth-ave., and the North River is assessed for the cost at the rate of \$1.00 per foot, and property owners would do well to look after

ment. attention to the fact that there is only one engine at the works at High Bridge for supplying water to the ele-vated portions of the city, and that if it breaks down or gets out of order, the supply would be cut off from those sections. He recommends an appropriation for another engine. Alderman Vance moved that \$45,000 be appropriated for this purpose, and this was agreed to. The resolution, which has been offered so many times, empowering the Commissioner of Public Works to lay such water-pipes, mains, and fixtures, as have been ordered, or may be ordered by the Common Council, and such other pipes, mains, and fixtures, as he may deem necessary to extend and enlarge the distribution of Croton through the city, including the two new wards and the institutions on Blackwell's, Ward's, and Randall's Islands, was again called up. Alderman Vance said that on Aug. 19 the Board of Alderman called upon the Department of Public Works for information concerning the water supply. The reply

for information concerning the water supply. The reply was vague and unsatisfactory—not calculated to remove the anxiety in the public mind as to the condition of the water works.

Aldermen Gross, Gilon, and McCarthy protested against the statements of Alderman Vance, and declared that the Croton Aqueduct had been stated by the engineer in charge of it for the past 16 years to be now in as good condition as at any time during those 16 years. A vote was had on the resolution, and it was lost by a vote of 12 to 7. The vote was reconsidered, and the resolution made a special order for the next meeting.

GEN. PORTER ON UP-TOWN IMPROVEMENTS. HIS REPLY TO CONTROLLER GREEN'S LETTER-THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR BEGINNING THE IMPROVE-MENT ASCRIBED LARGELY TO MR. GREEN-EX-PENDITURES ON THEM-THE COMMISSIONER'S

Gen. Porter, Commissioner of Public Works, has addressed to Mayor Wickham a communication in response to the letter of the Controller, in which Mr Green asked the Mayor to exercise his authority to "arrest the enormous expenditure of public money for the prosecution of street improvements and other public works which are at this time premature and entirely unnecessary." Gen. Porter says, in part :

works which are at this time premature and entirely unnecessary." Gen. Porter says, in part:

The improvements now being carried on in the upper part of the city were commenced years ago, and therefore long before my administration of this office.

The laws authorizing the opening and improvement of these streets, avenues and boulevards (save the Eastern Boulevard and perhaps a few small pieces) were originally drawn by the direction of the Presadent, Treasurer, and Controller (Mr. Green) of the Commissioners of the Central Park, and much time and exertion were used in obtaining the passage of the same, and the improvements were begun and carried on under Mr. Green's special administration on that Commission. If, therefore the improvements complained of are deemed by him "premature and unnecessary" at this time, by what process of reasoning does he justify his action taken years ago! For eight years previous to June, 1872, the power to direct the opening of streets, avenues, and places north of Fitty-ninth-st. was vested exclusively in the Commissioners of the Central Park, and in their successor, the Department of Public Parks. Of these Boards Mr. Green was an influential member.

The aggregate amount of assessments for opening streets, avenues, and public places north of Fifty-ninth-st., since 1860, is \$29,204,188 84; divided as follows: On the city at large, \$11,217,429 74; on property-owners, \$17,986,759 10. The aggregate amount of assessments for actual work on street improvements for the same period is: On the city, \$1,959,846 11; on property-owners, \$17,986,759 10. The aggregate amount of assessments for actual work on street improvements for the same period is: On the city, \$1,959,846 11; on property-owners, \$14,402,848 16; total, \$16,62,694 27. The following are the principal street and park openings made on the application of Andrew H. Green as Controller and Treasurer of the Central Park:

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Morningside Park and Avenue. Triangle at Boulevard, 9th ave, and 63d at Riverside Park and Avenue. lith-ave., north of 155th st. ... \$20,704,844 16 member : Triangle at Boulevard, 9th ave. and 66th st Boulevard, from 155th to Inwood at Eingsbridge-road \$39,232 00 1,029,875 02 1,371,334 00

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POSTSGRIPT.

2:30 a m.

GOV. AMES TRYING TO D. GANIZE TROOPS.

OPPOSITION BY THE TRADE LATS TO THE MOVEMENT -ONE WELTE COLUMNY PUSIERED IN, AND TWO CO ORED COMPACIES RAISED-AN INJUNCTION TO PREVENT THE PANACULAR OF ANY MILITIA.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Styl. 23, -One company of whites were mustered into the service of the State of Muschsippi, at Jackers, 1984 of, at is composed of and controlled by well-kn wi Democrats. They adjourned to select unless. Two colored companies presented themselves this merning. The rolls not being made out they were not consered in. The white companies were very myeld excited at the idea of the State receiving colored assistance. Hence only one white company presented itself. A movement was made to-day against the State Adminis-tration, its object being to prevent the organ ination of the militia. The White-Liners served an injum tion upon the Auditor of Public Accounts, restraining him from paying any portion of the militia appropriation. The petitioners set forth that this is a time of peace, and that there are no riots or insurrection, &c. J. Z. George, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, is solicitor for the petitioners.

Sheriff Parker of Amity County efficially reports to the Governor that an armed body of men from Louisiana were on the 18th inst, halted by pickets. They informed the Sheriff that their force consisted of 100 men, armed

NO NECESSITY FOR A STANDING ARMY URGED.

Jack on, Miss., Sept. 23 .- An injunction was granted to-day by Chief-Justice Peyton, Republican, restraining the Auditor from paying out moneys to support the militia that Gov. Ames proposes to call out. The petitionerclaim that the Governor is proceeding to inster into active service a regiment each of whites and blacks, and that this will produce a conflict. The injunction is based upon the acknowledged fact, that perfect peace and order prevail throughout the State, and that the musterservice is but creating militia into a standing army of State troops, in violation of the Constitution. The injunction does not interfere with the power of the Governor to call out the fulli-WORKS-THE RESOLUTION FOR THE EXTENSION that to suppress disorders should any occur.

OF THE WATER SUPPLY AGAIN LOST.

The citizen's offer of sid to suppress disorders has not seen withdrawn, but has not been accepted by the Gov

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TURKISH REVOLT.

TURKISH TROOPS SENT TO THE SERVIAN PROSTICIS-THE SERVIANS PREPARING DEFENSES. BELGRADE, Thursday, Sept. 23, 1875.

It is reported that 5,000 Turkish troops have started for Nisch, on the frontier of Servia. The Servians are throwing up extensive earth-

THE FRENCH ELECTORAL SYSTEM. VOTING BY DISTRICTS TO BE MADE A CABINET

TING BY DISTRICTS TO BE MADE A CARLY.

QUESTION—PRESIDENT MACMAHON STRONGLY
IN FAVOR OF IT.

PARIS, Thursday, Sept. 23, 1875.

Le Temps confirms the reports that the Le Temps confirms the reports that the casket room having sliding excursion of cemetery trusted for make the adopting trip to Woodlawn yesterday. system of voting by Arrondisse-Departments ments instead of Le Temps adds that President MacMahon declared at a Cabinet meeting that he could be no longer in favor of immediate dissolution of the Assembly if that body adopted the system of voting by departments.

CITICAGO POST-OFFICE.

A NEW REPORT.

HISTORY OF THE APPOINTMENT OF THE SECOND COMMISSION-ITS LAST MEETING YESTERDAY-A REPORT PROBABLY FAVORABLE TO GOING AHEAD Washington Park on Monday and Tuesday, one half of the men assembling each day. WITH THE WORK.

BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-The last Commission appointed by the Government to investigate and report on the charges made in the matter of the new Chicago Post-Office, finished their secret session in this city this evening. It will be remembered that the foundations of the building were laid and the first story partially creeted when Mullett's troubles oc-curred, and Architect Potter was appointed. A Government Investigating Committee was appointed at Potter's instance, and they reported four distinct ob jections against the further prosecution of the work, as it had been projected by Mullett. These four were: First, even if no mud-holes in the foundation had existed, the clay crust was too thin to sustain the weight of the building; second, too large an expenditure of money would be required to provide firm foundations for the building: third, that the stone was unfit for use as it scaled, be came discolored, and large cracks appeared in the walls; and fourth, even if the foundations were perfect, the

and fourth, even if the foundations were perfect, the character of the materials and the construction were such that the building would not deserve to stand if constructed. This report was referred to the Secretary of the Treasury.

The matter rested until the City of Chicago formed a Commission, composed of City Engineer Chesbrough and other local archifects, to review the action of the Government Commission. This local Commission went theroughly into details, and made a report at length, taking issue with the Government officials. The Government again appointed a Commission, composed of Gen. W. B. Frank into details, and made a report at length, taking issue with the Government officials. The Government again appointed a Commission, composed of Gen. W. B. Frauk lin of Hartford, Conn.; Gen. Jas. H. Wilson of New-York, John McArthur, Jr., Resident Supervising Architect of the Philadelphia Post-Oilice; Henry Whitestone of Louisville, Ky.; Nathaniel J. Bratlice of Boston, Henry Kennedy, a builder of St. Louis, and R. J. Dobblins, contractor for the Centennial Buildings. This Commission met at Chicago and subjected the buildings to the severest tests known to their craft, and then adjourned to this city to prepare their report. They have taken up the charges of fraud, as well as of defective engineering in the construction of the building, and their report has been completed. It will be submitted to Secretary Bristow to-morrow. There is no definite knowledge as to what the report will be, but the indications are that the "local pressure" in the shape of eviduce has been so great that the Commission has confirmed, in part at least, the view of the Chicago Commission.

SENATOR MORTON'S SPEECH AT PITTS- place from the Holy Trinity Church on St. Paul's ave, at 2 p. m. on Sunday afternoon. BURGH.

THE CURRENCY, BANKING. RECONSTRUCTION, THE TARIFF, AND THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM HIS

TOPICS. PITTSBURGH, Penn., Sept. 23.-Sepator Morton's speech in Lafayette Hall to-night was listened to by an immense crowd.

Mr. Morton reviewed the financial and currency questions, claiming that the original issue of paper money was a necessary war measure, and that now, when the war is over, the only safeguard the people have against an un-limited issue of paper money, is the limitation act passed by Congress, the repeal of which, he said. would be disastrous to the National industries. He then spoke of the National banking system, taking the stand that they are entirely safe and their business legitimate. Mr. Morton next considered the Democratic platform, and reviewed the record of the party. He their spoke at some length on the Southern question, and the reconstruction measures, denying the charges of corruption against the Republican party, and speaking in high terms of the present Executive.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT RUDNUPS, IN 1 s. m. 51 . Nean 56 . 3 s. m. 60 . Midmint, 51 . B. mest degree the car, 60 . Lowest 45 . Average, 52 s. same cay, 18 4, 6 by .

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Central Park rejoices in more menkeys,

Thirteen pieces constitute the musical programme

Commissioner Voorhis consumed all of yesterday

trying trivial cases of complaint against the conduct of pa

The Centennial Choral Union of the City of New-

f Eventy second st. to complete arrangements for a ser

old Cooney, age 55 years, of Eighty-fifth-st.,

near Had son ave., was accidentally ran over last evening by a truck at the corner of Third ave. and Ninety seventh at, and was yet; springsly intured.

James Gordon Bennett has accepted the challenge

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction

The Young Men's Christian Association have com-

ted arrangements for the Winter, and offer the advantages

on extensive reading room and filtrary, evening classes, a skiy literary society, occasional receptions and fectures, a museum, forving alley, and baths, to those who care to all themselves of them by becoming members.

Gen, Varian and the staff of the Third Brigade, N.

The Committee who have in charge the crection of

the Burns Momment in Central Park, held a meeting vester-day. Lerd Ardmillan, David Duncan, and W. R. Medlarmid-were requested to act as a Committee to prenounce on the de-sign of the scriptor, John Steel of Edinburgh, and, if approved, to accept it. The Treasurer reported a payment of £650°2 as the first installment to the arcist.

An officer from Easton, Penn., arrived in this city

coterday in pursuit of James M. Rogers of No. 75 Seventh st.

who had been charged with disposing of three sewing machine

for the Howe Company, and appropriating the proceeds, with other funds, to his own use. Superintendent Walling placed the case in the hands of Detective Officer LaRue, who arrested Bogers resterday afternoon.

The new funeral car, built by the Harlem Raiiroad

Some inquiries are making for houses to rent.

There is a difficulty in the New-Lots Board of Assessors in regard to signing the assessment roll to be presented to the Supervisors.

An inspection of the police force is to be made at

Michael Dwyer was indicted by the Grand Jury,

resterday, for the alleged murder of John Carlin, who was

The Raymond-st, jail was yesterday condemned on

account of its inadequacy by the Grand July of the Court of Sessions, by whom it has been inspected. This step has long

Why the Secretary of State should not be com

pelled to file a certificate of incorporation, and grant a license to "the Insurers" Protective Society, Limited," is to be argued in the Supreme Court before Justice Gilbert to-day.

Two tramps attempted to steal the infant child of Eugene Hayes, who lives at No. 539 Pacificst., on Sept. 3. They entered and took the child while its mother was in an other room, but she pursued and caught them at the street door, when they abandoned the infant and escaped.

Resolutions in memory of the late James L. Campbell, eac., were adonted in the City Court restricted.

bell, esq., were adopted in the City Court yesterday. Many

bell, esq., were adopted an inch Mr. Campbell had been a member of the Bar, of which Mr. Campbell had been a member for 30 years, will attend his funeral at St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, in State st., at 3 p. m. to-day.

John Haskins, a German mechanic of the Twelfth

Ward, having quarreled with his wife, packed up his trunk, shouldered it, and started for the Hamilton Ferry. A police

man mistook him for a thief, and arrested him, but Mrs. Has this called at the station house and took him and his trunk

The Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, which dis-

ne Canton Avenue Dapine Chiters, which dissolved on account of having lost its edifice through a flaw in the will of the late W. P. Mangam, has reorganized under the name of the Adelphi Street Baptist Church, and has invited the Bev. George F. Pentecost of Boston to become its pastor. A new church is to be erected, at a cost of \$50,000, in Adelphist, near Myrtle ave.

Col. James McLeer of the 14th Regiment, N. G.,

Col. James McLerot the Control of the Fifth Brigade in place of Gen. Thomas S. Dakin, promoted to be Major General of the Second Division. The principal candidates for the position are Col. Journal of the 15th Regiment, who is a Brevet Major General of United States Volunteers; Col. Benslow, chief of Gen. Dakin's staff, and Col. Burger of the 28th Regiment, who is acting commandant of the Fifth Brigade.

JERSEY CITY.

York railway cut is reported to be in a dangerous condition. John Suydam, age 12, fell through a hatchway in Freeman's bakery in Newark-ave, vesterday and broke his

The Ocean-ave. bridge over the Newark and New-

The funeral of ex-Controller Benwell will take

Moses Boseman, a colored sailor on the schooner

Barbara, anchored off Communipaw, fell overboard on Wednes

day night, and was drowned. He lived in New-Kent County, Virginia.

Railway at the western end of the Bergen tunnel on Wednes-day night, and broke his leg. Patrick Gilligan lost his leg in a like manner yesterday.

Henry R. Pugh jumped from a train on the Erie

The suit of William Stuhr against James Curran,

jr., for a contested seat in the Board of Chosen Freeholders from Hoboken, was before the Circuit Court yesterday. It

was testified that Martin Function, the Judge of Election, did was testined that Martin Function, the Judge of Election, did not poil certain ballots in favor of Stuhr, but dropped them on the floor, and that he used other means of fraudulently chang-ing the vote in favor of Curren. The testimony was volumi-nous, and will be continued to day.

Mrs. Gertrude Luce, a blind woman, 85 years of

age, a niece of President Martin Van Buren, now an inmate of the Hudson County Almshouse, made application yesterday to

the Hanson county Amendoes, mass appreciately be removed to Albany, N. Y. She says that she was placed in the Almshouse by James Wendell, a lunatic, and she wants to go the Home for Aged Women. She also states that the State of New-York had granted her a pension of \$10.50 per month, and that she did not get it in the Almshouse. Her case will be investigated.

NEWARK.

The body of George Quacco, the colored man said

during a dranken fight in Flushing ave, on the night

weather vesterday.

to have been drowned at Phillipsburg on Tuesday while being pursued by the police, was I right to this city yesterday. A pistel-ball wound was found in the hip, and a serious stone wound or the shoulder.

The Convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd recently established in this city, has now 26 girls in charge. One of the attractions at the Industrial Institute last evening was the exhibition of Dubule's painting of the Prodigal Son.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Windsor Holel—The Hon, James R. Partridge, U. S.
Minister to Brazil; H. B. Harlhot, Vice-President of the
Cleveland, Columbra, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Raifread
Company, and Judge E. H. Borrell, formerly of Louislana.
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February Brosses Bear Admiral Charles, S. Boggs, U. S. Navy;
Prof. Erriz 2-Borl of anthrides, Mass, and Capt. N. W. Wal
Lev of the British Arms, Lent. and Capt. W. W. Taylor of the
Rev. of the British Arms, Lent. and Capt. W. W. Taylor of the
British Arms, L. S. Mehelus Botto—Ex-Congressman
James F. When of Louisland Consul at Baltimore,
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L. Stricteral Congressman J. H. Burleigh of Marte Cen.
George A. Shernard of Louisland, Dens. J. S. Fulferton of St.
Long, U. S. Flerich Affert e. D. T. Corldin of Seath Carolina,
Leval St. Hoff Bartond. Genet Rodel—Frof. M. B. KalHe of Hartford. The Christian Women's Temperance Union held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening, and elected Mrs. M. J. 111B President.

A. M. Reynolds, a leading banker of this place and Chairman of the State Democratic Councilies, is prominently and as a candidate for Sheriff of Essex County.

Mary McCermick, one of the victims of the kero-

sone accident on Weslnesday night, died in about two hour-after the accident occurred. Her two little sisters are improv-ing and will probably recover. The Rev. John Coyle, paster of St. Luke's Methedist Episcopal Church, has been transferred to the California

outst Episcopal Church, San Francis v. The transfer was made of account of airs. Coyle's ill heat h. The most fastislious could find no fault with the The fifth annual meeting of the Philadelphia tranch of the Women's Board of Missions was held in the iclloville Avenue Congregational Church on Wednesday. bout 50 delegates were present. Papers were read by Mrs. higherine of Westington, D. C., and Mrs. Dr. Whiting hindelphia. Anderses were made by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. and, and Mrs. Chandler, retained mesonaries. The society in a prosperious condition, and last year ruled \$5,000.

The police have ascertained that the daughter Honoken.-Many of the firemen still refuse to serve, because the common Council does not appropriate suffi-cient funds for the use of the Department, and because its Committee on Fire and Water interferes with their rights.... John Gannen was locked up yesterday for striking organd below on the head with an ax. They lived at One mored and eighteenth si, and coorth ave. It is alleged that prominent clinens are trying to pro-cure the indictment of City Treasurer Kamena for malfeasance. Dentils Connors, 60 years old, fell to the ground in not depositing the city funds in the designated depository Mary Davidson, age 50 years, of No. 610 Eleventh-A sail was begon yesterday by Wia B Scranton, against e, was run over last evening by an engine of the Hudson ver Rairond, on Eleventicave, and instantly killed. An ear of corn, one foot in length, weighing two

Mount Tailou. The Trusters of the Newark Conference amp Meeting Association met at the camp ground on Tues by and elected the following officers for the essuing year. I. Kim, President, the Rev. J. N. Flugardi, scencary, M. Bongel, Treasurer. It was resolved to change the name the station from Camp Tabor to heart Jabor. There is a conjugate of an unusual number of cottages being built during exeming year.

he committee.

Mot we Hore.—The edining interests in this yiefully are not not no fig. Wages are low and many in lowers are being discurred. Thousands of tons of ore have accumulated at the manes, for which there is no demand. Edun fail, a young miner, had a narrow escape a few daysago. A plece of ore fell fown the shaft some 200 feet, and, bounding into the vein where he was drilling, strated that on the side of the head, in the line are not wound.

The Post New Jersey Baptist Sunday school

of Commodore Garner to sail his yacht Danutiess against Mr. Garner's Mohawk, 20 miles to windwar toff Saady Hook Light-ship and return, during the List week of October. The price is to be a cup worth :1,000. decling a serious would.

PLATETIED. The East New Jersey Rapitot Sanday school Association met in this clace on Weetness ay and held three essints. The following officers were elected: The East harres Clerkhay, President; E. Janes, Secretary the Rev. a. A. Pelir, the Rev. wm. Rollinson, and Wm. F. Sherwin very rejected as the Institute Committee. Morris Shellom, age 50 years, of No. 26 Fourth-st.,

crooklyn, while riding on the front platform of a Tenthave, or yesterday, was accidentally pushed off, and the wheels associated for loss left leg, so crushing it that it will have to be contract. Elizabilis.—The Hon Jabez R. Cooley, extramber of the assembly, died at his residence in Folion at, on Wednesday tokit, it the unit year of bis ago. He was one of the largest and or dealers in the State, and was greatly esteemed. In addition to the advance of 10 cents a ten energy and stove sizes of coal, the associated coal companies have agreed to suspend shipments to competitive points for two works and to comme their business during that time to the Western and local trade. LONG ISLAND.

Jamaica. Peter Costa, colored, formerly of Rempstead, but now of Brooklyn, E. D., is a whitewasher who varies his employment occasionally by acting as a local Mayor Wickham was called on yesterday by array residents of Galveston, and asked to do scenething court residents of Galveston, in Texas by the late disactors. The factor said to could not take the finitiative in his official ca-acity, but this he would ensertially and any movement of the He is well known at all the colored Methodist camp incetings on Long Island, and lately it is understood has had charge of a small construction at Pearsall's. Some days ago he went to Rockaway Beach and made arrangements for The first monthly entertalnment of the Young ten's Hebrew Association, with a mosted procramme, was ben in Standard Hall, at Breadway and Porty secondst, a evening. About 20therious were present, manual them, N. Hilmmental, John Seligman, S. Alecaus, Judge Joa-imsen, and Judge Koch. the engagement of kidert's (inverfor the purpose of holding a componential there. He then disposed of privileges for keep-ing restaurant stands, &c., and coincide the money for them, the has failed to open the camponenting, and the persons who give him the money are now looking for it. One of them has smale a compaint against him before Justice Remeet, in this place, for obtaining money under false pretenses, and a war-tant has been issued for his arrest. Firsture.—The citizens will vote on October 6 on the ques-tion of making an appropriation of \$50,000 additional for the invited introduction of saids, with the previse that no portion of the appropriation shall be expended unless the water rents made available by such expenditure shall be equal to or exceed-tible interest on the amount so expenditure shall be equal to or exceed-The Rev. A. F. Schauffler and the Rev. John

STATEN ISLAND.

resterday freated the children on Randall's Island to an ex-cursion up Long Island Sound. Wholesome refreshments sere provided in abundance and late in the affectment the arry returned, without an accident. Commissioner Brennan ook charge of the excursion. Creeron -Mr. McDonald of Townsend-ave., agent f the Anchor Steamship Line, has a miscellaneous collectiof articles of art from foreign countries, valued at nearly \$10,000, which will be sold for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church at Stapleton on Oct. 18. The receipts are to be used for the purpose of rebuilding the Sanday-school chapel on Broad st., which was recently destroyed by an incendiary line. I SION BILL. A petition for the pardon of Patrick Mulvihill, resident of St. Patrick's Mutual Act Society of Union Bill, is circulation. He was out to State prison eight months ago if autoriping to shoot Freeholder Ruh. G. S. N. Y., have offered an elegant piece of brenze, valued at \$200, for competition at the approaching ride contest at Creed upon. The price will be given to the recimental team of the third Brigade making the inchest average score in the team matches. The branches is now on exhibition at No. 212 Highth-

Denver, Cal., Sept. 23.—Judge N. A. Henderson died of apopiexy at his residence this city last night. He formerly sided in West Virginia, and was at one prominently identified with the politics of that State. He was also well known at the West and in New-York.

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